

GOLDSTEIN & MIGEL.

\$500.00

IN PROFITS GIVEN TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

We have professed to sell Goods Cheaper than any House in Texas
HERE ARE THE PROOFS!

DOMESTICS.

Lonedale Domestic, 9 cents a yard.
Forest Mills Domestic, perfectly soft,
7½ cents a yard.

Ginghams and Calicos.

Best 10-cent Ginghams at 14 yards
for \$1.00.
Fine Zephyr Ginghams and Fancy
Novelties, worth 12½ and 15 cents a
yard, at 10 cents.
Fast Blue Calicos (guaranteed) 7 cents
a yard.
100 pieces Job lot of Calicos at 4 cents
a yard.
Fine Cheviots and Cotton Checks, all
very low.

WHITE GOODS—Special Job.

We have received some 200 pieces fine
Linen, Lawns and India Lawns,
bought for us under the ham-
mer at a wreck of prices.
We are selling them for
half their value.
Good white Lawn, 5 cents a yard.
Fine Linen Lawns, 8½c to 10c a yard.
Very Fine Lawns, 12½c to 25c a yard.

Elegant Line

Organdies and
Fancy Stripes.

REMEMBER,
We mention only a few of
our many bargains.

REMEMBER,
Our claim on you is
entirely in the way we
sell you goods. We
sell goods at
**Closer Cost,
LESS PROFIT
AND
LOWER PRICES
THAN ANY HOUSE IN TEXAS**

GLOVES, ETC.
Good Silk Mitts, 15 cents a pair.
Fine Silk Mitts, 25 cents a pair.
Very fine Silk Mitts and Gloves, 25
to 50 cents.
SPECIAL JOB.
500 pairs Ladies' and Misses' Lisle
Silk Gloves and Mitts, worth 25 to
35 cents, at **10 Cents a pair.**

**Remember
GOLDSTEIN & MIGEL.**

TOWELS.

Good Cotton Towels, 60 cents a dozen.
Linen Towels, good size, at 10 cents.
Fine Linen Towel, fringed and knot-
ted ends. Sell anywhere at 30 cts,
our price 15 cents.
Finest Huck Lark Towels, all Linen,
size 45 inches by 27, a 50-cent value,
our price 25 cents.
Good Fast Red Table Damask, special
lot, for one week at 23 cents a yard.

SCRIMS.

All 10-cent Scrims at 8 cents.
All 15-cent " " 10 "
All 25-cent " " 15 "
Fine Curtain Cloths, 10c to 25c
a yard.
Big Bargains in Curtains, Cur-
tain Nettings, Draperies, etc.

HAPPY HOMES —AND— MONARCH GASOLINE STOVES GO HAND IN HAND.



I have now on hand a complete stock of Gas-
oline Cook Stoves, with and without ovens.
Will make a special price on them this coming
month. See them on exhibition at my place of
business.

To Keep Cool This summer
Buy your Refrigerator, Ice-Cream Freezer,
Water-Cooler from C. N. Curtis. Prices to suit
the times.
Don't send off to foreign markets when you
can buy Mantles, Grates, Tiling, Hearths, Til-
ing for Ventilators, Gas Chandeliers, Gas Fix-
tures, Water Pipes, Bath Tubs, Wash Stands,
Garden Hose and Sprinklers as cheap from me
and save freight.

**My Plumbing Department is First
Class and First-Class Plum-
bing Done at Short Notice.**
GIVE ME A CALL,
Most Respectfully,
C. N. CURTIS,
Austin Avenue.

CITY ITEMS.

The elegant reclining chair cars for
the excursion to Memphis are side-
tracked at the Cotton Belt depot.

G. W. Crippen had a preliminary hear-
ing before Justice Makeig last evening
and was admitted to bail in \$750 which
he gave and was set at liberty.

Capt. Jack Caruthers is not on the
committee of the spring palace but he
has furnished a few score thousand
feet of lumber for the building all the
same.

All the leading firms and business
houses were closed to-day in respect
for the dead soldiers and the services
over their graves. A few, we regret
to say, were not.

A big picnic and ball takes place at
Walnut Springs on Thursday this week.
Special trains will be run at \$1 the
round trip. The Little Fire goes to
make music for the occasion.

The meetings at the Methodist
church are exciting great interest,
seventy-five conversions and fifty addi-
tions to the church are the results up
to date. The eloquence of Evangelist
Burnett is attracting great crowds
nightly.

Twenty young ladies will arrive via
the Cotton Belt to-morrow to accept
situations in the Waco Woolen Mills.
Herein lies the advantage of facto-
ries. Waco needs a half dozen more
such institutions as the Slayden-
Kirksey Woolen Mills.

The third annual picnic of the pu-
pils of the 1st and 2d district public
schools will occur at Glenwood park
on the M. K. & T. road, Friday, May
10th. Special trains will leave the
M. K. & T. depot at 9:30, 10 and 11
o'clock, a. m., and return at 4:30, 5:30
and 9:30 p. m. Roundtrip 15 cts.

A large block of crystal ice with a
bouquet of flowers artistically incased
in the middle, graced the front of Leh-
man's restaurant this morning. It
was a present from the Egan Ice Fac-
tory, and strikingly exhibits the skill
of that establishment in the art of ice
making.

The Bosque is the greatest fishing
place in the world. It contains mil-
lions of fish from four inches to four
feet long. All that is necessary to
catch hundreds is to find the right
place where the fish are, use the right
kind of bait to induce them to bite and
then exhibit great skill in pulling
them out.

Readers of the News will remember
the celebrated Blue Cut affair on the
Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe last Feb-
ruary in which several parties were ar-
rested two miles from Moody charged
with firing into a freight train and
brought to Waco in irons. J. P. Free-
land and son two of the parties have
brought suit against the railroad for
the arrest, each laying their damages
at \$20,000.

Mr. Jasper Japsen's insurance mat-
ters will probably be adjusted in a
few days. His insurance on wear-
ing apparel, restaurant supplies and
provisions, table cloth and napkins
and printed books was \$305.00. His
loss on most of these is said to be total,
for which the insurance adjusters
offered him, he says, \$70. This is the
matter in abeyance. His insurance
on wall paper, painting, partitions
etc., was \$200. The bills for these
are being collected and will furnish
the basis of settlement. It is to be
hoped the matter will soon be settled.
Mr. Japsen is a hard working man,
and his loss and loss of time is very
heavy.

★ JONES AND GOODLOE ★
407 AUSTIN AVENUE
★ Men's and Boys' Fine Clothing ★
HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.
SOLE AGENTS FOR DUNLAP HATS.
Leather Valises a
Specialty. ★

DECORATION DAY.

Decoration at Oakwood and Fifth
Street Cemeteries.

THE PROCESSION AND EXERCISES AT
FIRST STREET CEMETERY.

The fears of a rain to-day were hap-
pily dispelled this morning and the
weather was favorable for the sad and
interesting ceremonies to which the
day was devoted. At 9:30 this morn-
ing a number of ladies and gentlemen
took charge of the decorations of
graves in the Oakwood and Fifth street
cemeteries, and not a grave was neg-
lected or omitted. The last resting
places of the Blue and Gray alike were
covered with the frail but pleasing re-
membrances woven for days past by
the industry of fair ladies. The kind
offices performed in those two ceme-
teries was wholly informal but none
the less grateful. The more imposing
ceremonies which constituted the main
features of the day began at 2 o'clock
this afternoon.

The committee in charge of the pre-
paratory work in the First street cem-
etery had done a vast amount of work in
clearing away the grass from the graves
and putting them in neat repair, as
well as private citizens on family
graves, and scores of graves were hand-
somerly adorned with flowers before the
regular decoration began.

Over the gates leading into the
cemetery a banner was stretched beau-
tifully painted, and bearing between
the Union and Confederate flags, the
motto, "Our dead, sleeping side by
side, unite us."

A hundred feet from the main en-
trance is a square monument twenty
feet high in imitation of granite. One
side bore the inscription "North," fol-
lowed by a pair of hands clasped and
below the hands the word "South."
On the face side was the inscription,
"Our dead," and on the reverse, "The
unknown dead." The monument was
already deeply banked with flowers.

The procession was one of the long-
est seen in Waco and in order as given
in the News of yesterday evening. The
turnout of citizens was very general,
nearly all the public and private ve-
hicles in the city being brought into
requisition, while hundreds of people
on foot awaited the procession at the
grounds, accompanied it or followed
after. Tens of thousands of flowers
were used, not a garden in the city but
contributed its floral offerings to the
sad rites of the day. Third street dur-
ing the procession was densely
packed, nearly from the female college
to the cemetery. Hundreds of school
children, each bearing flowers, formed
one of the prettiest features of the pro-
cession.

There were thousands of people on
the grounds around the stand, which
was in a beautiful grove, just outside of
the grave yard. The programme of
exercises was carried out charmingly,
and the services throughout, in song,
prayer, recitation, speeches and deco-
ration ceremonies, breathed a spirit of
sorrow and fraternity, eminently
grand, decorous and touching.
To-night the dead soldiers will sleep
no more sweetly under their canopies
of flowers than they sleep beneath the
fallen leaves or sheets of snow, but for
the living the services of the day have
their salutary influence which will not
soon be forgotten.

Y. M. C. A.

The Gospel meeting led by Rev.
Burnett Sunday, was one of the best
meetings ever held in the hall. 205
young men listened to the speaking,
and four made a public confession
that they have decided to lead a Chris-
tian life.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M.
C. A., will hold their meeting Wednes-
day, at 4:30 p. m. instead of Tuesday,
the change being made on account of
Decoration Day.
The parlor of the Y. M. C. A. will
this week be papered in elegant style,
and the Ladies of the Auxiliary will
furnish it in nice shape, before the en-
tertainment, which will be held the 3d
Thursday in May.

People's Building and Saving Asso-
ciation have money. You can get it. †
You will save money by getting the
prices of W. T. Meers on cut and cord
wood before purchasing.
Go to Joe Lehman's and keep cool. †

PERSONAL.

Mr. Ed McGowan is now in the
Cameron Rolling mills.

J. B. Maxwell Superintendent of the
M. K. & T. railway is registered at the
Pacific.

Dr. J. B. Cranfill is back from the ed-
itorial excursion. He did not visit the
city of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lynham left on
this evening's train for Memphis and
other points in Tennessee.

Rev. Dr. S. A. King and Mr. C. W.
Dodson, are at Austin in attendance
on the Presbyterian synod, there.

Dr. J. B. Cranfill left this evening
for the Baptist Convention at Mem-
phis. A number go to-morrow even-
ing.

Mr. J. P. Peck came in from
Fort Worth this morning and will be
here to-morrow. He is given a hearty
welcome.

Mrs. William, of Sardis, Ark., ar-
rived yesterday on a visit to her son's,
G. M., J. L. and J. S. Yarbrough, of
our city.

Mr. I. Lowenstein, the new mem-
ber of the firm of Lessing, Solomon &
Rosenthal, came in yesterday from
Brenham with his family.

Death at Crawford.

Dr. J. B. Cranfill received a tele-
gram this morning announcing the
death of Mr. Beverly Allen. Mr. Al-
len was a brother to Mrs. Cranfill. He
had been sick for several weeks with
malaria fever. He was only twenty-
five years old and was a young man of
splendid character and promise. He
was reared at Crawford and had hosts
of friends. The News extends its
sympathies to the bereaved relatives
and friends.

Clocks in Italian marble, brass, sil-
ver, bronze, barbatian finish, all latest
novelties and low prices, at Levin's.

Artesian baths are becoming very
popular.

Try a saucer of Lehman's cream. *

Bathing in Alaska.

Every Russian trading post, accord-
ing to Mr. Dall, has a bath house, and
once a week all the people avail them-
selves of its privilege. The apparatus
is simple, not to say primitive, but
the method is what might be called
heroic, especially the dressing in a
room where the temperature is below
zero. A rude arch of loose stones is
built, and more stones piled over it,
so that a fire made beneath the arch
can penetrate between them.

There is no chimney, but a trap
door in the roof. A large cask of
water heated for the purpose, and an-
other of cold water, generally with
ice floating in it, and a succession of
benches, one above the other, com-
plete the equipment.

When the stones are thoroughly
heated and the smoke has all passed
out, all coals are removed and the
trap door is shut; any smoke or coals
remaining will make the eyes smart
and the bath very uncomfortable.
Each one leaves his clothing in an
outer room, and on entering wets his
head and throws hot water on the
heated stones until as much steam is
produced as he can bear. Then he
mounts as high on the benches as he
finds comfortable, and the perspiration
issues from every pore.

Next he takes a sort of broom or
bunch of dried mint or birch twigs,
with the leaves still on them, which is
prepared at the proper season and
called meenik. With this he thrashes
himself till all impurities are thor-
oughly loosened from the skin, and finishes
with a wash off in hot water and soap.
Then taking a kantag, or wooden dish,
full of ice cold water, he dashes it over
himself, and rushes out into the dress-
ing room.

This last process is disagreeable to
the uninitiated, but is absolutely nec-
essary to prevent taking cold. I have
known cases of acute rheumatism
brought on by omitting it. The dress-
ing room is spread with straw, and al-
ways communicates with the outer
air. The temperature is often many
degrees below zero, but such is the ac-
tivity of the circulation that one dresses
in perfect comfort notwithstanding.
A warm dressing room would be in-
supportable.—Youth's Companion.

Order your groceries, grain, feed,
wood and coal from Geo. W. McLaugh-
lin. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Goldstein & Migel.

EXTRA SESSION

Meeting of the City Fathers Last
Night.

Council met at usual hour, all mem-
bers present. After routine business,
the extra policeman act was taken up.
On motion of Alderman Caruthers, the
council repented of its action, appoint-
ing two extra policemen and reconsid-
ered the resolution appointing them.
Alderman Moore offered the usual or-
dinance levying taxes for this year.

The ordinance gave rise to a protracted
and animated discussion, not on the
events of the ordinance which was
routine, but on the liability of the
newly annexed territory to the tax for
1889, so far as the school tax is con-
cerned. Opinion was closely divided
and the debate animated and in some
places hot. The discussion was mainly
on an amendment offered by Alderman
Lacy to include the new territory in
the school tax. Aldermen Lacy,
H. Forsgard and Mayor Hinchman
favoring the taxation, the others oppos-
ing. After a long discussion and
several ties in voting, the matter was
postponed till later in the evening.

Alderman Forsgard made a report
on cemeteries, which cited carelessness
in transfers of lots, and a resolution
was passed instructing the city secre-
tary to overhaul the records of the
council on cemeteries, and to make a
report to the council. Alderman For-
sgard called attention to the indiscrimi-
nate burial of colored people in the
First street cemetery, and he had, he
said, instructed the sexton to refuse
burial of colored people there, espe-
cially in the masonic part thereof. The
cemetery committee was given authori-
ty by resolution to exercise their dis-
cretion in the matter. Alderman Mc-
Culloch, the street committee reported
adversely on the petition to appropri-
ate \$500 to tile Speight street, and the
committee report was adopted. Alder-
man Goode for the committee on pub-
lic free schools reported favorably on a
petition asking that five children of
citizens who had helped build the Pro-
ctor Springs school house but who had
been cut out by the new lines should
be admitted to the school, and the re-
port was adopted.

A motion to allow one bath connec-
tion with the sewer on Webster street
came up on motion, was scientifically
and hotly discussed with the opinion
of the city physician used as expert
testimony and was passed on vote.
The motion was then reconsidered and
rejected.

The mayor reported that cases were
pending against citizens for not con-
necting with the sewers. Alderman
Moore showed that in his it would cost
him \$175 to contract now while by
waiting a short time he could connect
for \$10. He favored extension of
time.

Alderman Lacy moved and Alder-
man Herbert favored an extension of
the time in which citizens might con-
nect to sixty days, and Alderman For-
sgard rose to remark that the ordinance
had been persistently violated for twen-

ty-two months. The subject was final-
ly referred back to the mayor.

The ordinance to protect the city
grave beds was passed and published.
A rule was passed some sessions
ago required the presence of all city
officers at all council meetings, and
Alderman Herbert brought it up and
the fact that it was constantly violated.
The result was that fines were entered
against the city engineer and city at-
torney for absence from last night's
meeting.

The ordinance prohibiting street fa-
kers from selling by public outcry was
read the third time and passed.

Alderman Lacy reported part of the
city accumulated sinking fund to have
been loaned at six per cent interest.
The council adjourned at twelve
o'clock to meet again on (Wednesday)
to-morrow night to finish action on the
tax ordinance.

FROM ALABAMA.

Dr. Rufus C. Burleson at his Child-
hood Home.

DECATUR, Ala., May 1.—[Corres-
pondence of the News].—The fourth
Sabbath in April was the 50th anni-
versary of the baptism of Dr. Burle-
son. Some months previous it was
understood that he would come back and
preach a Jubilee sermon on the very
spot where he was baptised the fourth
Sunday in April, 1839, just 50 years
ago. The leading preachers and lay-
men of North Alabama desiring to see
one who was so beloved in boyhood, and
who had attained such grand success
in manhood, hence they resolved to
hold a great mass meeting at old Mt.
Pisgah church, and hear the veteran
Alabamian, and also discuss the great
educational and missionary work of
the denomination in Alabama.

On Sunday morning, long before the
hour of preaching, every seat and ev-
ery aisle of the dear old family church
was packed to its utmost capacity, and
all the windows were raised and car-
riages and wagons and buggies drawn
up on the outside, and every door and
window was filled with eager listeners
to hear and see a man, who 50 years ago,
had there consecrated his life to God
and his holy church, and who had nev-
er violated his consecration vows.

The text was Psalm 66: 16: "Draw
near all ye that fear God, and I will
declare what he hath done for my
soul." The sermon made a deep and
profound impression. The vast au-
dience was bathed in tears, and at the
conclusion scores and hundreds solemnly
consecrated themselves to holy and
useful lives.

Notice.

The auxiliary to the Christian
Women's Board of missions society,
which was postponed on account of
the decoration services of to-day, will
meet to-morrow, 4 p. m. at the resi-
dence of W. B. Clackshear, Austin
Avenue. All, whether members of
the society or not, are cordially in-
vited to be present.

Mrs. J. W. HIGGINS, Pres.

EASTER SUNDAY.

I am in receipt of a
new assortment of Mil-
linery suitable for that
day. I have everything
complete. Call & leave
orders; they will be
filled promptly.

113 South Fourth St.
Mrs. B. J. DOSS.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

Real Estate Market.

Property continues to move by the
lot and half block. The Arkansas Pass
Railroad is being graded in the di-
rection of Waco as fast as men and teams
can do the work. The contract for the
Grand Trunk has been closed. Suf-
ficient stock has been taken in the cot-
ton mill to assure its being built, in a
few weeks these great enterprises will
be more tangible, and Waco dirt will
go up like a rocket. Be wise and buy
now. By from us, we offer:

1. A 12 acre market garden, near city
limits, two houses and two acres in
fruit, bal. in fine state of cultivation,
\$1300.
2. 40 acres, best suburban, 6 acre
property about Waco, a bargain.
3. A fine residence, convenient to
business and well located.
4. A block of lots on North Tenth
Street, at bed-rock figures.
5. 10 acres on Speight Street, near
 Baylor University.
6. 22 lots on Hogan Hill, prettiest
situation in Waco, cheap at wholesale.
7. 80 acre farm, all in cultivation,
three miles east of city, on Marlin
road, \$30 per acre, will exchange for
city property.

Loans, long or short negotiated at
low rates. Our list of farms and ranches
is very large and contains choice bar-
gains. J. B. GILMER & Co.

Lotteries.

Louisiana State Lottery company
of New Orleans, La., and "Original
Little Louisiana," of San Francisco,
California and the Mexican, City of
Mexico. Order your tickets from
D. Donnan & Bro., Austin avenue,
opposite McClelland hotel, or at Dallas
or Temple. Special rates to clubs. All
winning tickets cashed without dis-
count.

If any among you lack wood let him
ask Vesey.

Fine steaks and game of all kinds
at White's restaurant, South Fifth
street, next to Hotel Royal.